HE DROPPED DEAD

BUDDEN PASSING AWAY OF A VEN-ERABLE STRANGER.

Papers Indicate That His Name Was James Neal and That His Home Was at Deita, Colerado-He Was Between 60 and

90 Years of Age.

James Neil dropped dead last night. Mr. Neil was at the union depot waiting for the east bound Frisco train which was

At midnight he dropped off his seat or one of the benches in the waiting room and kind hands came to his assistance, but he expressed a desire to be left alon

When the trainfarrived Chief Cone went to him and said "Grandfather, your train could not go to it. Chief Cone and Agent Fenn then assisted the old man and took him to the sleeper and put him in a seat. Just as they were leaving him they ob served a change come over him and on closer examination found that he was

In a few moments he was dead. The body was removed from the train to the depot and afterwards removed to

Kendall's undertaking rooms. He evidently died of beart failure caused by old age. He was evidently between eighty-five and ninty years old, and had shrunk down to mere skin and bones.

The deceased had in his posession an old value filled with peculiar looking bottles baking powder cans etc. In one can there was a mixture of bread and milk or something of that kind. He also had a bottle of whisky and an empty wine bottle.

In his pocket was found a bank book with a credit of \$130 on a bank of Delta, Colo. In addition to that he had about \$2.50 in cash, a ticket and a sleeping car check to Rogers, Ark., to which place he was going, evidently.

He arrived in the city yesterday and put

up at the Lindell hotel. While there nothing was learned from him by which the proprietor could give any information concerning him. His name was ascer-tained through his bank book and papers which showed that he owned property in Colorado which he has leased.

The old man had long gray whiskers that extended to his waist almost. The coroner will hold an inquest today, if deemed necessary, and an effort will be

nade to ascertain the whereabouts of his

MISS PRICE'S LECTURES.

family and friends.

Miss Viola V. Price will give five lectures commencing February 12 and continuing weekly in several homes in Wichits. Coupon tickets, costing \$1, are being sold for the series. The first lecture is at Mrs. H. Imboden's and deals with Dante Gabriel Rossetta. The second is on John Keats and will be given at Mrs. R. P. Murdock's. The third is on Sir Walter Scott and will be given at Mrs. Robert Guthrie's. The fourth at Mrs. Finley Ross' on Browning, and the fifth on Alfred Tennyson at Mrs. R. P. Murdock's.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS.

The attention of principals, superinten dents and teachers in Oklahoma is called to an advertisement on the fifth page of which will afford three schools a chance to add to their libraries. There is no reservation in this offer; the three highest will get the premiums. The first prize is worth, in this office, \$45 in cash-which school will secure it?

MARRIED. Last evening at the home of Mr. Nelson Shaw in the south part of this city, by Rev. George R. Smith, Mr. Sherman Shoemaker and Miss Lockie Frazer both of ant affair, being attended by the friends of both parties living in this immediate vicin ity. The happy couple expect to make their home in Wichien,

Those who failed to secure the first set can secure them now at the counting room, for we have a supply sufficient to meet all demands. We will send them by mail to any address for 20 cents in stamps.

NOTICE. The coupons for the Sights and Scenes of the world can be found on the seventh page bereafter instead of the second.

Dr. L. J. Meacham, the manager of the Flints, arrived in the city yesterday. The doctor who, since he was her last, has been to the Pacific coast towns and all around, says that Wichita is away up in life and usiness. The hynotic influence will be on at the opera house for five days next week, where there will be more fun combined with the problems of psychometry and the study of the mysteries of mes-merism, to which occult forces can be traced all the jugglery of the Indies.

W. R. Dulaney purchased vesterday of A. A. Kitzmiller, a grandly bred colt by Ellersley Wilkes. First dam, Gold Leal, full sister to Ky Russell, 2:1954: Fearnaught Medium, 2:33; by Mambrino Rus Second dam, Anna Steele, by Fearnaught, 2:23%. Third dam, Jennie, 2:35: by Volunteer. Fourth dam by Sceley's

The woman suffrage question will be hotly contested this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Southwestern Business College The debate will be under the direction of Messrs, Smith and Miller, both members of the faculty.

S. L. Johnson, postmaster at Alva, O. T. and grand recorder of the Oklahoms A. O. U. W., reached the city yesterday and will remain a day or two visiting friends.

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion

stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemista, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere.

J. A. Shriver of Peabody was a guest the Carey yesterday. Mr. Shriver is stock agent of the Rock Island road. George L. Walker of Topeka came down last night on business connected with the United States marshal's office.

J. M. Ready of New York was doing in the city yesterday Charles E Flandro of Weilington was W. H. Demuth of Wellington business in the city yesterday.

George Eagan of Pierce City, Mo., visited less Princess yesterday. Willis Davis of Valley Center attended to business interests in the city yesterday.

H. C. Harmon of Denver is among the guests at the Carey.

Judge Strang of Gutbrie visited his laughter at All Hallows academy yester-

M. P. Cretcher of the Sedgwick Panta-graph took a day off yesterday and spent it very pleasantly in Wicnits. J. C. Clark, Jr., of St. Joseph was at the

C. J. Myer of Newton is amongst the guests at the Metropole. Rev. J. H. Veagey leaves this morning

Ladies' day at the Coronado club from to 5 o'clock this afternoon

J. M. Massey of Conway Springs was in

W. D. Murdock returned last evening from a short visit to Kansas City. Deputy Sheriff Hays went to Colwich

resterday with twenty-four subpmenas. A. Ware of New York, who has been in the city on business left for Topeka yes terday.

The wholesale houses of the city ret business much improved in the last three

Prof. R. W. Peacock went up to Sedg-

wick last evening to spend Sunday at Rev. M. J. Bates of Riverside, Southern California, spent yesterday in looking

over the city. Schuman Shoemaker and Miss Lockie Fraze, both of Wichita, were granted a license to wed yesterday.

Hop, Henry E. Asp of Guthrie was in the city a few hours yesterday, returning from a professional trip to Kansas City. Fenton B. Clark of Wichita and John F.

Houck of Derby were commissioned a notaries public by the governor, Thurs-Prof. J. S. Griffin is booked for a lecture on "Business Ethics" for next Wednesday

Miss Lotta Armantrout is again at ber post of duty in the telephone exchange

after three weeks absence on account of

A series of revival meetings will be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. by an evangelist from abroad, due notice of which will appear later.

Captain Thomas Lord, one of the best hotel men in the country, is engaged at the Metropole as night clerk. He is a general favorite among traveling men and a royal good fellow.

Miss Nellie Wakefield of Rome is visiting friends and relatives in this city. Miss Wakefield expects to remain a couplof weeks and see the sights and wonders of

W. D. Driver, a bright young colored man of Kansas City is in town. In about two weeks he will begin the publication here of a newspaper for colored people entitled The Blackman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular meeting of the choral depart-nent of the Musical club at 3 o'clock this CARRIE H. CLAPP,

I. A. S. No. 46 will meet at No. 618 North Topeka avenue this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for rehearsal. MRS. LAPAZ. President.

NOTICE, WICHITA MUSICAL CLUB. Every member of the executive committee is carnestly requested to meet in the club rooms this morning at 10 o'clock sharp. All officers of the club will please have full quarterly reports for the outliness meeting which meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

MRS. J. C. LYETH,

The choral will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. L. W. CLAPP, Choral Secretary.

The instrumental department meets at 4 o'clock this afternoon; Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Cleavland leaders. Subject: "Schuman and Mendelssohn.

Mrs. E. G. Robertson, Instrumental Department Secretary.

THE CHURCHES.

Brown Memorial Reformed church Brown Memorial Reformed church, corner of Topeka Avenue and Lewis street, Bruce Griffith, pastor—Regular services at 11 a.m., and at 7:30 p. m. A sermon for young people will be preached at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. An invitation to worship with us is extended to all.

First Baptist church—Regular preaching services at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., building, corner First street and Topeka avenue, at 19:45 a.m., and 7:30 p. m., L. A. Hall, pastor. Subject of morning sermon: "The End of a Matter Better ing sermon: "The End of a Matter Better Than the Begianing." Evening subject: "God's Personal Call." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. E. B. Walden, choister.

In the German Evangelist church Rev. J. Silbermann will discuss in his morning sermon: "St. Pauls Praise of Love," and in the evening the subject of the sermon will be: "The Finsle of the Lord's Praver." The church choir will render some choice music, and the Young People's society will hold a consecration meeting after the evening

Dodge Avenue M. E. church—Sanday school, 9:45, J. E. Weaver, superintendent. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, J. W. Anderson Class meeting at 12 m.; Junior League at 3 p. m. Ail welcome to these services.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Thirteeuth street and Lawrence avenue-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; class meeting at 12 m., and young people's meeting, led by Miss Gertle McCuilough, at 6:45 p. m. All

Emporia Avenue M. E. church, corner of Morris street—Alexander E. Bruner, the reastor, will preach morning and evening. Revival services in the evening at close of sermon. Meeting of the leaders and stewards at the sermon. Meeting of the leaders and stewards at the parsonage at 3 o'clock on Sunday. All made welcome. There is a marked increase in the religious tide re

Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, corner of South Emporia avenue and Lin-coln street—The paster, Rev. George R. Smith, will conduct services both morning and evening. Preaching services at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 245 a. m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Evangelistic services both morning and evening. These services will continue next week every evening except Saturday. All cordially invited

St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Third street and Topeka avenue-Services

II a. m., and 4 p. m. Morning subject:
"Why We Join The Church." Young
People's chapter, Mrs. Mary Gage Day,
president, at 5 p. m.; Sunday school,
Harry Gordan, superintendent, 9:30 a. m.
All cordially invited to be present.

Church of Christ, Scientist—Services, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Light of the Body is the Eye." Sunday school, 12 m.; Bible reading, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; study of Sunday school lesson, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Hall southwest corner of Market and First streets. All are cordially invited. West Side Presbyterian—Services at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the paster, L. H. Shane. Sabbath school, 3 p. m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor praise service, 6:45. You will be

At the First Unitarian church-Services At the First Unitarian church—Services at 11 o'clock in Board of Trade hall. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Garst will be heard for two more Sundays in sacred song. The program Sunday morning will include "Calvary," a solo by Mr. Garst, and "The Lost Chord," a solo by Mrs. Garst, The pastor, Rev. W. S. Vail, will preach on the religious problem as indicated in General Wallace's story of Ben Hur, the title of the sermon bening "Ben Hur. The Problem of the Supernatural Christ." All are welcome.

All are welcome.

First Presbyierian church—The pastor, David Winters, will conduct services tomorrw at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The morning's discourse will be an object sermon. The subject of the evening sermon will be: "Why I Believe the Bible to be the Word of God. Twenty Reasons for my Faith." The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 s. m.; the Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. All are invited to the services.

The presented meetings at the Central

The protracted meetings at the Central Church of Christ continues with increasing interest and many conversions. At the morning service a number will be received into membership by fellowship. At the evening service several will be baptized. The evening theme will be: "The Experience of Soloman." This subject is for young people. Come early and secure seats.

Y. M. C. A—Gospel meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Rev. Brucs Griffith, pastor of the Reformed church, will address the meeting. Subject: "A Romstic Faith." Good music. Come.

At the First M. E. church, Don S. Colt, the pastor, will preach in the morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Joe Stanly, superintendent; Epworth League service, 6:30; revival services at evening meeting. The following selections will be given by the choir:

EVENING.

Chorus—"Teach Me, O Lord".... Atwood f.adies Chorus—"Holy Is God".... Downs Solo—"The Holy City"..... Adams Mr. Everett.

HIGHEST AWARD

Medal and three diplomas have been given to the New York Condensed Milk Com-pany for the superiority of its Gail Borden Engle Brand Condensed Milk, Borden's Extract of Coffee and Unsweetened Con-densed Milk, exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition.

A PRISONER'S SET OF TEETH.

The Novel and Profitable Investment of a A well-known firm of bankers in London have just made a profitable-investment. According to the London Telegraph some time ago a man who had defrauded them of a large sum of money was taken into custody, convicted and sentenced to a long term of penal servitude. Prison fare did not agree with one who had lived on the fat of the land. The change affected him in many ways, but he complained more particularly of the injury the food caused to his teeth. They were peither numerous nor in good condition when he was sentenced, and, as they rapidly became worse, he applied to the governor of the prison for a new set. Being told that the government did not supply prisoners with artificial teeth, at the first opportunity he wrote o the banking firm in question, offerto tell them something to their advantage. Thereupon the bankers, thinking the offer might be a genuine one, sent the governor of the prison a check for five pounds and asked him to provide the convict with a set of artificial teeth. In due course the convict kept his promise and sent the bankers certain information by means of which they were enabled to recover no less than fifteen hundred pounds of which they had been defrauded.

TO KEEP IT RINGING.

A Bohemian's Offer in Regard to the

A little missionary church was being built in a western town, says the Home Missionary, and Mr. Plumb, one of the active workers, or perhaps the missionary himself, had occasion to go into a blacksmith shop to get some rods. The blacksmith was a Bohemian who could not speak a word of English, and another old Bohemian, Pete by name.

was called in as interpreter. After Mr. Plumb's business with the blacksmith had been attended to. Pete entered into conversation on his own

"What you call him, eh-goes boom -boom?" he asked, motioning with his hand in the direction of the church. "Bell," said Mr. Plumb.

"Bell, bell-yes, yes," said the Bohe-mian. "Well, I like to hear that bell, makes me t'ink of my home-my moth er. Old heathen, old sinner I am, but I got some childrens. I want my childrens to be goot. I want to hear that bell ring three times every day-morning, noon, night, for my childrens. I gif ten dollars seven dollars to man to ring that bell, and tree dollars for wear and tear of the bell "

Strawber-I hear you proposed to Miss Twilight the other night. Did she give you an answer? Singerly-Not till I came the next night.

Strawber-Then what did she say? Singlrly-She told the servant to tell me she was very sorry, but she was already engaged .- Judge.

-Zola has this to say of the anarchists: "For most of these men life has been full of difficulties and bitterness. No doubt they have not sufficiently struggled, but then energy is not so common. Perhaps the idea of suicide haunted them, and they did not want to die until they had avenged themselves on that society which they make responsible for their misery. To tell the truth, I think all the means tried insufficient to stop the rising tide of anarchist doctrines. What, I am asked, will be a preventive? Well, I who have fought for positivism after thirty years of struggling, find that my convictions have been shaken. Religious faith would prevent the propagation of such theories, but has it not almost disappeared nowadays? Who is to give us a new ideal?"

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 24,-All her action under the guidance of the power of the Holy Ghost, under whose direction she has won vast wealth and is spending it gener-ously, through whose influence she preaches and prays and heals the sick and by whose guidance she travels and transacts all her business—that is in brief the life of Mrs. Mary Hayes Chynoweth.

The story of her life, as she tells it—and

no one has arisen to dispute her word—is a weird and romantic tale, without an equal Her followers regard her with admiration, love and reverence amounting almost to idolatry. They have recently proclaimed



MRS. M. H. CHYNOWETH. her the new incornation of Christ. But for little. "I cannot help it," shesays, "that my followers regard me as they do. There is no sacrilege in my thought, and I intend none in my speech or action, for I know that of myself I am nothing and can do nothing. Here in our home we live the right life, my family and I."

Wealth and Business Capacity. Mrs. Chynoweth is a very rich woman. moderate estimate of her wealth puts it at \$5,000,000. And each of her two sons, E. and J. Hayes, who live with her, is worth as much more. And all of these \$15,000,000 have been pied up, she firmly believes, through the guiding power of the Holy

She is about 58 years old, is tall and thin in person and wears rich and elegant clothing, with a very little jewelry. She has small, bright, plercing brown eyes, brown hair slightly streaked with gray, and a sal-low, tanned complexion. The expression of her face is a strange and striking mixture of gentleness, love and tenderness and shrewd, hard business capacity.

Mrs. Chynoweth said, "and which I believe to be the Holy Ghost, has been my constant guide for nearly 40 years. Before it came upon me I was a skeptic—I did not believe in the Christian religion, nor in the immortality of the soul, nor the Bible. But the first time that it came upon me strong enough so that I preached without know-ing what I spoke I quoted texts from the Bible which I had never read. Now I am

"Years ago, when I was a young girl in my old home in Wisconsin, and before any one except my own family knew of this influence that was always about me, there came to our house some people who were deeply troubled. They slept in my room, and the next morning the woman said:
'There is something strange about that room. What is it? The moment I entered it a deep peace fell upon me. I slept soundly, and this morning I awakened feeling happy and content, with my troubles all ne.' And that is only one of many similar experiences which people have had who have entered my room or been much in my presence. It is the mental atmosphere in

which I constantly live.' Then Mrs. Chynoweth told how she made the iron mine discovery which formed the beginning of her wealth. It was while she was a widow after the death of her first husband. Her two sons were prosperous lawyers in Ashland, Wis., and had been investing their money in pine lands. One day the influence came upon her and made her go to their office and tell them to invest in iron mines instead of timber land. She did so, and at once all three of them, the mother still subject to the strange influence and leading the party, set forth and went to Hurley, some 30 or 40 miles away. A number of companies had been long working there, spending much money on test pits, but with no success.

Better Than the Divining Rod.

Mrs. Chynoweth and her sons walked over the fields until, without any volition of her own and entirely in subjection to the mysterious power which was directing her actions, she came to a sudden stop. She told a mining man of long experience who was with them that she would make her ocation there. He laughed at her, said there was no possibility of one in that place and strongly advised another location. But she ordered a shaft to be sunk without the usual preliminary of a test pit. A good grade of bessemer iron ore was found, the lode being shaped like the roof of a house, the apex directly under the point at which she stood. They called this mine the Ash-land, and she and her sons still own the whole of it. They also own a half interest

which was another of her locations. Other people came to ask her assistance when her wonderful success became known, and she never failed to lead them to the right spot, even though she walked over several feet of snow in making the location.

One of her sons was made superintendent of the mine, although he was entirely with the rock with very hot fires and then delout experience. But she guided all of his actions through the power which influenced her, even telling him, when he went east to sell their mine products, what firms -though she had never heard their names before he should deal with and what prices he should ask.

Mrs. Chynoweth's Home.

Six years ago Mrs. Chynoweth, her sons and their families came to California, supposing that they were merely taking a vealed to her that they must make their home in this state. Acting under the di-rections of the guiding spirit, they traveled all over the state and finally bought 700 acres of land near San Jose, on the road to Monterey.

Even considering nothing but the out-

ward appearance of the ranch, it is not

When Baby was slok, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

SHE CREDITS GOD. strange that Mrs. Chynoweth should say, "Our home is heaven to us." Orchards of "Our home is heaven to us." Orchards of prunes, peaches, spricots and many other kinds of fruit, vineyards and wheatfields stretch away from the house; a magnificent grove of fine old live oaks, with huge spressing, gnarled limbs, covers the half mile slope from the house to the road, and a splendid lawn, with clumps and masses and borders of flowers and shrubs, surrounds the house and extends almost to the highway. The house contains over 100 rooms, though the family numbers less than 10 members, children and all. She built it under the directions of her spirit guide, and herself, while under the spirit influence, designed the entire building from front steps to lightning rod and bought all the furnishings. In its architecture the house is somewhat of a jumble, rather imposing because of its mass, and from some points really beautiful, but lacking in harmony and simplicity. It is furnished throughout with elegance and considerable taste. Mrs. Chynoweth's expenditures upon her ranch foot up to almost three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars.

Healing the Sick. On two days of the week the mistress of this place receives those who are ailing in body and cures them of their infirmities that is, she says she does, and those who visit her say they have been cured. Sometimes as many as a hundred people seek her help in a single day. The patient does not have to tell her where his pain is. She lookest him say at once feels in her own. looks at him and at once feels in her own body the same pain which tortures him. She lays hands upon him, his illness is transferred to her, and he goes forth cured. She takes no medicines for these ailments which she brings upon herself. They go away of their own accord in a few days. She bears upon her person many marks of cancers and sores which she has suffered

cancers and sores which she has suffered thus vicariously. Her followers make her faculty of curing disease by bearing it herself one of the proofs of the claim of Christship for her, basing their argument upon that text of Scripture which says of Jesus, "He bore our infirmities for us."

On Sundays Mrs. Chynoweth preaches twice, the chapel, which she has built at a cost of \$100,000, being well filled with people who drive out from San Jose or gather from the neighboring ranches or the cottages on her own place, for the workmen and tenants on her ranch are among her and tenants on her ranch are among her most devoted adherents, and many attach themselves to her laterests because of their reverence and love for her. She has al-ready a large following, not only of those immediately surreunding her, but also vanced season in life than did her tells us. "was the most redoubted among the residents of San Jose, Santa grandmother, or even the girls of a dechieftain that has been for a long time Clara and the surrounding country. Many well known business men are among her believers. She never knows what she is going to preach about until the influence es upon her, and after she has finished does not remember what she has said.

Her Guiding Influence. Mrs. Chynoweth does nothing either in the transacting of her business, or in the ordinary movements of life, or in herefforts to do good, that is not first pointed out to her by her guiding influence, which she modestly but firmly says is the Holy Ghost. And everything which she does for others she makes as free as the air. In her chapel there are no pew rents nor collections; there are no fees for her medical services; there



RESIDENCE OF MES. CHYNOWETH. are no charges for assistance or advice. In her business transactions she is said to be very shrewd, though just and fair, and she is always successful.

Neither does she seem to wish for fame

er notoriety. She speaks of what she does with modesty, and over and over again she has said, in public and in private: "Of myself I can do nothing. It is not I, it is the power that comes to me, that does these

All her words and her actions seem to she sees it, and the way thereto such as she for support. Perhaps someone argues thinks best. Nothing else enlists her sympathies or her dollars.

FLORENCE FINCH-KELLY.

Turquoiso Mining In New Mexico. SANTA FE. Jan. 30 .- Fashion controls the market for certain kinds of jewelry as it does for certain textile fabrics. It is re-For a good many years the turquoise held a prominent place in the list of valuable stones and up to 50 years ago was highly appreciated when wrought into pieces of jewelry. Then the public preference shifted to the garnet, the amber and the pearl, and turquoise ornaments were quoted "away

Now the beautiful aky blue stone is coming into favor again, and it is perhaps a strange coincidence that just as the demand for turquoise is increasing new and valuable deposits of the stone have been discov-

Formerly the most valuable turonoise found in America came from Los Cerrillos, an old town near Sante Fe. The mines

Recently new discoveries have been made in the Burro mountains, in the southwest corner of New Mexico. Excavations have been found that it is supposed were made by ancients, for among the debris around the excavations pieces of broken pottery of unique pattern were discovered.

The rock exposed by the excavation has a

lose network of turquoise. The layers form a line an eighth of an inch in thickness, frequently starting in a thick layer and then forking into several fine ones, which again subdivide. Specimens have been afforded by this claim having an inch or more surface area.

uge it with cold water. The sudden cooling of the rock causes it to crack, and the turquoise is secured. This is an exceedingly trying ordeal for the turquoise to under and it of course doesn't improve its ALLAN MAYNE

Breeding Cobras For a Bounty. The government offers sixpence a head

for every poisonous snake killed in India. I know of some places, says an English cor respondent, where natives went into the business of breeding cobras for the purpose of getting this bounty and made a good business out of it. In lower Bengal, where snakes are h id to be sacred, you find them in profusion for it is considered sacrilege to kill them. I remember a house in which I resided in the t district in which it was usur

to kill one or 'wo cobras a day. In a New York Boarding Hon Gus De Smith-Where is the knife with this pie?

Landlady (loftily)-We never furnish s knife with pie here. Gus De Smith (unabashed)-Well, gimme the ax, then .- Texas Siftings.

A New Application Maude-I take everything Charlie says with a grain of salt. Katie-Why, isn't he truthful?

Maude-Yes, but he's so fresh.-Detrait Free Press.

ALL HALLOWS ACADEMY.



FOR 1893-94. WICHITA, KANSAS.

This Academy, established in 1887, possesses every advantage that parents can desire for general improvement of their children.

The site is attractive, and, as experience has proved, most advantageous for the promotion roof health. The grounds are neat and spacious, affording means for the enjoyment of invigorating exercise.

The Sisters of Charity of the B. V. A., being especially devoted to the instruction of youth spare no pains to win the heart to virtue, and they impact to their pupils a solid and refined scholarship. With a vigilant and immediate superintendance, they provide for the want and comforts of the children intrusted to their care.

Studies will be resumed the first Monday in September.

For further partier lars apply to the

All Hallows Academy, Wichita, Assass

AGE AND MARRIAGE.

The Girl of To-Day Does Not Wed Until She Is Nearer 25 Than 18. The observant mortal must certainly cade ago. The question arises, what is the cause of this putting off of

all women's existence?

Perhaps mothers are more sensible in these days and the young daughter is not thrown upon the world, either in a social or more workaday fashion, until she has had a thor-ough schooling, which means, in these days of long terms, a communion with books until she is over twenty-one. The girl herself may be wiser in her day and generation and realize that gayeties and the happy-go-lucky existence before marriage must of necessity come to an end when she is led to the altar.

Then, again, this is an age of independent women. They enter the field of labor with men and find in such occupation less time for sentiment than was allowed the lackadaisical girl of the past. It is out earnest conviction that many girls have been led into the error of a foolish marriage through a lack of occupation. Busy, active, in-telligent women have no time and less inclination for the making of romances. They are absorbed in art, in music or in more humdrum occupations that return an excellent muneration and which they are too wise to give up until they are certain that the man who asks them is able to compensate for all that they put away for his salce.

All her words and her actions seem to prove that she is moved solely by the desire to do all the good that she can, and that she wishes to give freely of herself and home in the care of an aged father or how wealth to reach that end. But it is an invalid mother or helpless brothers men well back again." But they were that all this tends to the establishment of a vast spinsterhood, but let us whisper that after all when the right man omes along, when real love creeps into the heart and wily Cupid makes his presence felt, then it matters not what specious argument may have been advanced heretofore; engagement and corded that Montezuma gave Cortez four marriage appear to be the truest art turquoises that were valued at \$60,000 each. and the noblest duty; for after all we are but women, and are governed more by the heart than by the brain, independent and self-reliant though we

think ourselves - Philadelphia Times WILLIAM'S LATEST CRAZE.

The German Emperor Wants a Dismos Worth \$5,000,000 for His New Crown. Emperor William is trying to obtain the biggest diamond in the world for his new crown which is being made in Berlin. This diamond is called the Excelsior. It was found last June in the mines of South Africa and is said to be worth \$5,000,000. It is three inches high, nearly three inches broad, weighs 971 karats and is of matchless luster. For it the British government has ofdiamond hunting is something new to the young man who rules over Ger-many and is contributing vastly to the amusement of an interested public by the multiplicity of the roles in which he chooses to appear. Every six months, says the Brooklyn Eagle, represents a crisis in his career—that is to my, a crisis of the continental sort. It is either the sensation of getting besten in an English yacht race, or the inci-dent of an addition to the family, or the necessity of increasing the army and taxes at the same time, or the mortification of knowing that Bismarek still has a warm place in the hearts of the people, or the return of an affection in the ear, or the recurring anxiety about France or Russia, or the suppression of socialism, or a military off all the glory, or a pheasant shooting match—whatever it be it is very certain the kniser is bound to keep himself in the public eye. Now it is a chase for a diamond. That the jewel is of such immense value simply increases his desire to get it, just as the arder of a young man's suit is intensified by the unwillingness of his sweet heart to commit herself. This restless ness, this recurring desire to say or do or obtain some thing which will not permit his personality to be even momentarily forgotten makes a lively contribution to the literature conserning the ways of modern kings.

THE SCOTTISH BRIGAND.

Of all the minor border castles few. have noticed among other things that are more renowned in song and story the marrying woman of to-day defers than the Tower of Johnnie Armstrong, her wedding until a much more ad-vanced season in life than did her tells us, "was the most redoubted on the borders, either of Scotland or England," says Cassell's Picturesque that time so many declare is the end of Europe. "He ever rode with four-andtwenty able gentlemen, well horsed, yet he never molested any Scottish man;" and it is said that from the berders of Newcastle "every Englishman, of whatever state, paid him tribute" (blackmail), which seems barely pos-

His tower, called the Hole house, is oblong, sixty feet in length, forty-six wide and seventy high, furnished with a capehouse and turrets. It occupies a steep rock, on the small promontory of Gilnockie, washed on three sides by the Esk in Dumfrieshire and protected on the fourth by a deep ditch. During the reign of James V. he committed such ravages and excited such terror by his forays into Westmoreland that his band of mosstroopers became so great as to hazard a defiance of the crown. Hence the king marched against him, with numerous forces, in person, and halted at Eucadale, a pastoral district of Dumfrieshire, whence he sent a herald to summon the athis chief followers under a promise, it is said, of security.

The laird is known to have yielded a ready attendance, and in token of his peaceful intentions toward his sovereign be and thirty-six gentlemen, his adherents, ran their horses at a gallop and broke all their lances on all hanged by order of the king, to whom, on finding his loyal promises

derided, Armstrong said proudly: "It is folly to seek grace at a grace have lived on the borders, despite you and King Harry, too, though I know that he would weigh down my best horse with gold to learn that I am to die this day.

Real Courtesy.

seat.-Vogue.

Cobble-Miss Palisade is an awfully thoughtful girl. Stone-What has she done now? Cobble-She saw a man standing in the ladies' cabin of a ferryboat the other day and got up and gave him her

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

J.P. ALLEN. Vice President. W. H. LIVING

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"THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK." BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE

SAPOLIO